

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA. SATURDAY, JUNE 26.

The Richmond Commandery Knights Templar returned to Richmond yesterday from their visit to Boston. They were met at the depot by a large number of the Masonic fraternity, including many Knights, who escorted the returning Knights to the Gubernatorial Mansion, where they were welcomed home by Governor Kemper in a speech, full of congratulatory and fraternal expressions, which was received with enthusiastic applause by the vast concourse present. Eminent Commander Wm. E. Tanper responded to the Governor, thanking him for the cordial reception, and referring in glowing terms to the pleasant hours spent in New England. Sir Knight, Rev. Dr. Vanderslice, also spoke in terms of highest compliment of the grand ovation accorded the Commandery during their absence. He felt that the visit had been prolific of much good, and would tend greatly toward healing differences and removing asperities of the past. He said that they had buried the tomabawk, and had married Virginia to Massachusetts! The returned Knights and escort then proceeded to old Masonic Hall, where a sumptuous repast was discussed. An idea of the prevalence of good feeling on the part of the immense gathering of people who turned out to welcome the Knights, may be had from the manner in which they made the welking ring when Kissich's band at the head of the column struck up, first "Yankee Doodle." then "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and lastly, "Dixie."

The loss of life and damage to property by the overflow of the river Garonne, in the South of France, is much greater than at first reported. The bodies of 215 persons who were drowned in their houses at Toulouse have been recovered, and many others are supposed to have perished in houses which were swept away. Eighty persons were drowned at Verduo, while the loss of life in all quarters is reported to be one thousand. Eight bundred houses have fallen in Toulouse. The rains have ceased, but it is feared that the melting of the snows in the mountains may cause the rivers to rise still higher. President MacMahon, accompanied of whose officers have lately died of yellow fe- M. Hill, of this city, a student of five years' by Gen. Cissey, and the Minister of the Inte- ver while in South American waters, has arrivrior, has gone to the scene of the inundation.

At the Plymouth Church prayer-meeting, last night, Mr. Beecher created a sensation by yesterday an all-rail route from New York to referring to the trial for the first time since it | Long Branch with an excursion, which includwent into the courts. There was an immense congregation present, and Mr. Beecher was in good health and spirits. He said he would continue to act as pastor of Plymouth Church, because he feit that no matter what the verdiet of the jury in the case might be, his congregation would still have faith in him, and would stand by him in any case. Considerable and a number of sheds, fences, &c. No one sympathy with the pastor was manifested by was injured. the congregation.

A motion was offered in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. Stacpoole, member for Ennis, reciting that it would be to the advantuge of the Crown for the Queen to have a permanent residence in Ireland. Mr. Downing the member for Cork protested against the motion, and it was finally withdrawn at the request of Mr. Disraeli, who said that it was a matter that should be left entirely to the will of her Majesty.

Mr. M. D. Buck, of Warren county, proprietor of the extensive Belmont vineyards, in a card in the Warren Sentinel, says that he is working most earnestly in the preparation of a statement of his business affairs, which will be completed during the next week, and will then be open to the inspection of those really inter-

A noteworthy incident in connection with the Beecher case, and which is taken as a hap py augury by Beecher's friends, was that Thursday, when the case was given to the jury, was the birthday of Mr. Beecher, he then hav iog attained the age of six'y-two years.

Up to 10 o'clock last night the jury in the Beecher-Tilton case had failed to agree, and the Judge adjourned the Court until 11 o'clock this morning. The jury was locked up for the nine for acquirtal and three for conviction.

A letter from Culpeper county says: -"The farmers throughout this section of the State are that they will have a better yield of wheat than for many years, and they are in fine sprits. Corn is looking splendid."

The Caledonia Club, of Washington city, J. K. Watt, president, celebrated yesterday the five hundred and sixty-second aniversary of the battle of Banrockburn, by an excursion down the Potomac, and an oration by Mr. Robt.

The Lynchburg News in refering to the rccent trouble among the doctors in Richmond remarks:-"We should think that doctors in general might be satisfied with putting an end to other people without trying that experiment on themselves."

Judge Spence, Assistant Attorney General for the Postoffice Department, has given an opinion to the effect that postmasters are liable on their bond for losses of Government property while in their possession.

The Iowa Democratic Convention, yesterday, been invented by a Frenchman, M. H. Hup nominated Shepard Leffl r for Governor. The pinger. The Revue Industrielle describes the

The United States steamer Benicis sailed to bring away the officers and crew of the after him inaudibly. This lip language is then wrecked United States steamer Baranac.

The annual celebration of the Calliopean Literary Society of the Culpeper Female Institute came off Thursday night. The annual address was delivered by Rev. W. S. Penick Sheba."

The assignee of the broken Market Savings Bank, of New York, yesterday recovered judgment against the former president, James Van Name, for \$56,000 of the funds of the bank converted to the defendant's own use.

While out boating, near Governor's Island, New York, on Thurday morning, Sophia Schaedler was shot three times, but not killed, by a then shot himself dead.

W. Ruffin, for breaking and entering the study of Dr. C. C. Bitting, in the Second Baptist Church, and stealing sundry articles valued at \$75, has been convicted and sent on for trial.

The important Carlist fortress of Mira, on the river Ebro, has surrendered to the Alfonsists, Thirty-nine officers and five hundred and fifty men were capured, together with four cannon and a large quantity of military stores.

Wendell Phillips has written a letter in favor of more money, a third term, and equality before the law the controling political issue. To use a slaug phrase, Phillips has about "played

NEWS OF THE DAY

'To show the very age and body of the Times.'

The officers of the American squadron in the Baltic were entertained at a banquet yesterday at Kiel by Admiral Werner, of the German Navy. In the evening they were the guests of Admiral Heek, and a ball was given by the German officers, Mr. Bancroft Davis being

Rear Admiral Rogers, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, will transfer his flag from the Santee to the Constellation on the 28th inst. and sail immediately with the cadet midshipmen for a cruise in Buzzard's Bay. The Alert will follow with the cadet engineers on bard.

In the New Hampshire House of Delegates, yesterday, the final vote was taken on the resolutions consuring the Governor and Council on account of their action in the late Senatorial contest, and they were adopted by a party vote they formed into line facing the audience. of 174 year to 166 pays.

A tornado passed over Mendota, six miles above St. Paul, Minu., yesterday afternoon, unroofing buildings, several of which were entire- the Neale Medal, for "the most unserfish stuly demolished. A child was blown from its dent," presented to the school by S. Chapmother's arms and fatally injured. No other casualties are reported.

A San Diego dispatch says that a rumor prevailed there that a revolution had broken out in Sonora, and that General Davolos, who was in command on the frontier, was a prisoner in the hands of the revolutionists.

The United States steamer Lancaster, several ed in Hampton Roads, and is now at quarrantine. All are reported well on board.

The New Jersey Central railroad opened ed President Grant, ex-Secretary Borie, Geo.

The death is announced at New York of Mor timer Thompson, author of many humorous writings over the nomme de plume of Philander Doesticks.

A hurricane passed over Ottawa, Canada, Thursday night. It blew down two brick houses | the method pursued in awarding bonors, and

There was nothing new developed yesterday in connection with the passenger and freight rates on the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and

Ohio Railways. The steamer Belle, of Shreveport, was sunk off Island No. 10, on the Mississippi river, while H. E. O'Keeffe, of Richmond, 76 Premium bound from St. Louis for New Orleans, with a to James B. Fi zgerald, of Alexandria coun-

There have been fifty-six thousand bales of cotton brought to Baltimore on the Bay Line of steamers so far this season.

Judge McFadden, delegate to Congress from Washington Territory, died yesterday at Olympia, in that Territory.

Mayor Vansant, of Baltimore, yesterday approved the ordinance giving \$10,000 to the House of Reformation for Colored Children.

Dispatches from Jackson, Tenu., say half of a business block and a Catholic Church were burned vesterday.

A dispatch appounces the occurrence of a destructive fire at Meyersdale, Somerset county Pa., causing a loss of about \$40,000.

Cardinal McCloskey attended the closing exercises of St. Joseph's Academy, Md., yesterday, and delivered an address.

SINGULAR OMISSION .- During the trial of a case recently to the Augusta Circuit Court iovolving the title to a certain parcel of land, there was a singular balk, when, on the production of the will book containing the will of plaintiff's father, no mention could be found therein of any such devise to plaintiff as was claimed. Amid a good deal of embarrassment night. It was rumored that the jury stood | the plaintiff asked for, and obtained, a short recess in order to supply the missing link in their chain of title. After a diligent, but fruitless search among the records in the clerk's office some one suggested an examination of the original will, which was made, when it was busily engaged harvesting. The farmers think found out that by the omission of about one line in recording the original will, the part devising this land to plaintiff was omitted, with out, however, marring or so affecting the sense as to disclose any omission on an inspection of the records. - Staunton Vindicator.

> Horses and Mules Dying. - We lead from the Hahfax Record that an ususual number of horses, in different parts of that county, have died about the same time, within the last week or two and this unusual fatality among them is attributed to the accumulation of large numbers of gnats within their ears, causing disease and death. These new pests (some say they are not new) are called by the people, Buffalo gnats-no doubt, from the reported destructiveness of the buffalo goats in the valley of the Mississippi and its tributaries. Some believe the horses and mules have died from other causes-that diseased ears or heads cause the nuwouted accumulation of the gnats. Be this as it may, the people are so stirred up about it that hardly a horse or mule is now seen without the protection of a hood -a safe precaution, which cannot do harm, while it may do much

A MACHINE FOR WRITING spoken words has currency plank in the platform is hostile to the National Banks.

St. Mary's county, Md., and a Premium to It is put in connection with the vocal organs, the instrument recording their movements up.

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St. Mary's county, Md., for line to meet us upon our return, means, viz: that the people of this country have taken this greatest improvement and preficiency in Spen.

The means at that end of the outpouring of your people at this end of the laving claims against said firm will present that the people of this country have taken this instrument recording their movements up. on a miving band of paper in dots and dashes. cerian penmanship, the award having been matter of reconstruction out of the hands of the je 25-3t The person to whom the instrument is attach | made by three teachers not connected with the from San Francisco Thursday night for Victoria ed simply repeats the words of the speaker school.

faithfully written out.

St. John's Academy. Seldom, if ever, has Sarepta Hall been so

thronged as it was yesterday, on the occasion of the Thirty-Sixth Annual Commencement of this city. His subject was the "Queen of of St. John's Academy. Long before three o'clock crowds of ladies througed the passage and stairs, and by four, not only was every seat occupied but all the available standing room was filled with ladies. The room was handsomely decorated, a large carpeted staging used at the distribution of Mt. Vernon Institute having been left standing, and the window back of the stage being covered by lace, over white curtains, beautifully trimmed with ferns by the young ladies of that school, while in the centre hung the old crimson banner of St. John's. man whom she calls her step father. The man | bearing its name and date of institution. The national and battalion colors were displayed over the gas jets, which were elegantly deco-A young man in Richmond, named Emmett rated with evergreen and lilies. Seats were arranged on the stage for all the cadets and the medals and premiums were displayed on a stand made for the purpose.

Just before four, the battalion, marched in with fixed bayonets, and while Co. B, under Capt. Hill, murched to the right of the stage and stacked their arms; Co. A, under L'eutenact Commanding Arnold, marched to the front and went through the manual of arms, both by command and tap of drows before stacking on the left. The ease and precision with which their movements were executed commanded universal applause.

The literary exercises then began with a humorous Salutatory by Robert W. Arnold, of this city, a young gentleman of much self-possession and grace of manner, whose allusions to the failings of bimself and his classmates were much enjoyed by the audience. He was followed by Thos. H. E O'Kneffe, of Richmond, io a speech on "The Trials of a Graduating Class" which was, also, loudly applauded. Scenes in a Market," by James B. Fitzeer ald, of Alexandria county, was a lively picture, in which our Pohick and Possum Hall friends were painted in glowing colors. "Lave," by Julian F. Chancey, of Fairfax, was a credit-

able production, and elicited much applause. The best of the speeches, however, was that of Peyton G. Bowman, of Harrisonburg, whose wit flashed out in brilliagt sciutillations in an address on Fashion, which he delivered with more ease and self-possession than is usual in young men of his age.

The names of the "Graduates in E slish Studies," comprising the above named young gentlemen, with Frank M Hill, of this city, and Frank G. Woodson, of Harrisonburg, who had been called bome by the death of his father, and was represented in the ceremony by his friend and townsman, Charles V. Mc-Quade, were next called by the Principal, and His Honor, Mayor Kemper, then made them a brief but beautiful address, before presenting the diplomas, and Linden Kent, esq., came upon the stage and presented to Frank M. Hill man Neale, esq., President of the Society of Old Students, and voted to the recipient by a two third vote on the first ballot, no other student receiving more than five votes.

Though Mr. Kent's remarks were very brief, they were very elequent, expressing in two or three minutes what it would have taken some speakers haif an hour to say.

The Valedictory was then delivered by Frank standing, who had much difficulty in repressing eral of the graduates and others could not regusge: "Oh Lord, if our enemies will fight us, frain from tears during this affecting part of the exercises, and the subsequent few farewell words of the principal.

John St. Clair Brookes, e.q., the orator selected by the Patrick Henry Society, was and cheering.) Now when I see this grand as-Porter, Central railroad directors and others. then introduced, and, for twenty minutes, held semblage of Americans before me, when my eyes the audience enchained by the flow of elequent look into yours beaming with friend n ss and words which issued, like a torrent, from his good will towards me and mine, the slumbering lips. His voice is full and somorious; his bres of the past seem to rekindle and burn with elocution, graceful; and his com; osition, elegant. We predict for him a brilliant future.

The Principal then explained and defended explaining that those who studied Latin had been allowed ten per cent. for the time lost from English studies, thereby, and Mayor Kemper distributed the medals, &c., as follows : For Diligence -- Senior Class, 24 year -- Silver Medal to Peyton G Bowman, of Harrisonburg, 85 per et.; Frank M. Hill, of Alexandria, 80; Robert W. Arnold, of Alexaudria, 77; Thos.

S mior Class - 1st Year - Gold Medal to John T. Johnson, of Alexandria, 85; Silver Medals | both armies with like partiality. [Applause.] to Owen J. Nugent, of Alexandria, 93; Chas P. McQuaide, of Harrisonburg, 90; J. Fieming Lavender, of Alexandria, 83; Geo. L. Buzer, of Alexandria, 81. Premium to John D. Purcell, of Alexandria, 75.

Intermediate Classs - 2d Year-Gold Medal to W. Benjamin Dent, of St. Mary's county, Md., 90. Silver Medal to Charles O Lavender, of Alexandria, 83. Premium to John J. Fitz gerald, of Alexandria county, 84; Thomas S. Gibson, of Alexandria, 81; Charles H. Eshman, of Harrison ourg, 80; Samuel B. Loeb, of Harris nburg, 75; Frederick www. Hart, of Alexandria county, 74

Intermediate Class -- Ist Year -- Silver Medals to J. Benjmin Watkins, of Fairfax county, 88; Ww. L Atkinson, of Alexandria, 87; George T. Price, of Alexandria, 86 Premiums to Willie D. Ogden, of Alexanuria, 83; T. R. Archie Bucke, of Stafford county, 81; Paul F. Wills, of Charles county, Md, 81; J. Franklin Carlin, of George Washington appeared here in the midst Alexandria, 78; J. Albert Arnold, of Fairfax of the troops; came with a desi e too to avert county, 77; Thomas A. Walsh, of Fairiax coup-

Junior Class-2d Year-Silver Medals to Joseph M. Mooroe, of Alexandria, 91; Elward P. Winters, of Alexaudria, 87; Charles Frankel, of Baltimore, 85. Premiums to G. R. Lee Cole, of Alexandria, 83; Thomas F Nugent, of Alexandria, 80; Ephraim M. Adams, of Alexandria, 79; Albert S. J. Price, of Alexan-

Junior Class-1st Year-Premiums to Eugene B. Padgett, of Alexandria, 81; J. Harry Catts, of Fairfax county, 75.

For Observance of Rules. - Gold Medal to Paul F. Wills, of Charles county, for perfect observance of both house and school rules. Silver Medals to Charles H. E-hman, of Harrisopburg, for perfect observance of home rules, and Owen J. Nugent and John D. Purcell, of Alexandria, for perfect observance, of school rules. Premiums to T. R. Archie Burke, of Stafford county, and Wilfrid C. Pot ter, of Quincy, Ill., for observance of house rules, and Jos ph M. Monroe, Thomas S. Gib son, John Strauss, and Samuel A. Barrle, of Alexandria, and Robert R. Cooke, of Wash ington, for observance of school rules.

Punctuality .-- Silver Medals to Frank M. Hill and Owen J. Nugent, of Alexandria, and James B. Fuzgerald, of Alexandria county, for years. Premiums to John J. Fitzgerald, of Alexandria county, for having so answered for two years, and to Ephraim M. Adams, Thomas F. Nugent, Eugene B. Padgett, and George T. Price, of Alexandria, T. R. Archie Burke, of Stafford county, Frederick Wm. Hart, of Alexandria county, and J. Benjamin Watkins, of Fairfax county, for having answered at every

roll call during the session.

A Silver Medal, given by Mr. R. J. Collins. was then awarded to W. Benjamin Dent, of

Julian F. Chauncey, of Fairfax county, South are at last allowed to see each other face Robert R. Cooke, of Washington, Sigmund to face.

Marcus, of Baltimore, Wilfred C. Potter, of Quincy, Illinois. and Carey S. Mills, Joseph P. Broders, Ernest Atwell, and William Glassgow, of Alexandria, were mentioned as having made the required percentage when in attendance, but as naving lost too much time by late entry,

or illness, to compete with any hope of success. The floral display was beautiful; the sweetest and loveliest flowers arranged in unique and beautiful designs, being showered upon the cadets by their young lady friends, some being sent even from Baltimore.

The audience, which comprised a number of ladies and gentlemen from the neighboring counties of Maryland and Virginia, as well as from the cities of Washington, Baltimore, and Richmond, then slowly retired, delighted with the entertainment, but approved at the conduct | raised : of the large number of children who kept up such a hubbub in the gallery that half the speeches were lost to many.

The musicians, who had been engaged, too, failed from unexplained cause to arrive at the proper time, and when they did come, could not get into the hall, which was so packed that ingress or ciress was almost imposable.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's Speeches.

The following is the full report of the remarks of Geo. Fitzhugh Lee at the Bunker Hill Centennial, a synopsis of which has been beretofore given in the Gazette:

Mr. Mayor and Ladies and Gentleme 1. thank you for this most cordial we come extended to my comrades and myself. I came here with the Norfolk Light Artillery Bues, a Confederate organization whose guns have roured upon many a hard fought field. As we arrived before your city this afternoon and were steaming up your b autifut hasbor, the first notes that fell upon our listening ears came from the band of music sent with the escort who were to meet and greet us The tune was recognized by all as "Auld Lang Syne," (applause) whose musical meaning went straight to our hearts

"Should old acquaintance be forgot, And ne'er be brought to mind,

and we felt as if we were not going to Boston, but returning indeed to a con mon country and a comm n heritage. (Cheers.) I could have wished my poor presence here should have passed unnoticed and that I might have been permitted to have remissed a silent looker on in Boston. When I refl ct that this is the first time that I have eve stepped upon the soil of Massa-chusetts I necessarily feel some embarrassment at addressing so unexpectedly such an immense and splendid audience as I see before m; but that hesitation disappears when I remember that I too am an American citizen, and that I too am a descondent of those men whose her. i: valor gave us this country, and that I have a rig t to be here to celebrate their splendld deeds. Great cheers)

We feel that no centennial celebration would be complete without a representation from Virginia, one of the original thirteen Colonies, and we therefore meet and unite with you in this magnificent demonstration in honor of the heroes who fought to emancipate us from Brit sh thraldom, fought for our most precious righ s and privileges, fought for freedem and justice, for inberty and truth. When I ponder that their posterity owes to them a debt of granitude because they ascertained that "Britain was too jealous of America to govern it wisely, too ignorant of it to govern it well, and too far from it to govern it at all," (cheers;) when I reason that every incident connected with our mate ial rise and progress is due to the efforts of those renowned patriots by whom our nationality was a hieved, I am disposed to render every homage to ce ebrate any event that will bind forever in perpetual remembrance the splendid valor, uncompromising spirit and invincible purpose of those worthy old forefathers of ours (Great cheering.) I recall that one hundred years ago a zeafous patriotic divine, being compelled to abandon his pastorate charge in this city, from his feelings during the delivery. Indeed sev- his pulpit used the following emphatic lanlet them have fighting enough, and if more soldiers are on their way hither, I pray thee, oh Lord, to link them to the bott m of the sen;" and every heart responded to him: "Yea, Lord, a brighter glow than ever before, and I feel that hereafter, should foreign or domestic fees threaten our common country, menacing our be-queathed liberties, and evince a desire to resort to arms, that Massachusetts and Virginia, Californis and Florida would shout forth with one v ice and proclaim and re echo the response of the congregration of the Boston preacher, Yes, Lord, iet them have fighting enough. (Great and prolonged cheering.) We come, fellow-citizens, to show that we fully appreciate the achievements of the men who planted here the seeds from which the nation which now spans the continent grew. We came to show by our actual presence, that we are in sympathy with the feeting so general throughout the country, and which found an expression up in recent decoration days, where loving hands intertwined beau titul flowers about the graves of the sold ers of God and nature make no distinction between the remains of the Blue or the Gray, resting be-neath the sod; how puerile in mortal man to do so. [Che rs.] Nor do I tellow citiz ns, forget that my own beloved old commonwe.lth bore her proper part in the st uggle of a century ago for the invaluable heritage of self-government That right here, where death and destruction threatened to overturn and destroy li'e and civil and religious libert; that here, where the British lion rearing in the might and majesty of his power, was spri gi g as it were at the very threat of the Young Ame sean Eagle, Virginia came to the rescue and sent to you a citizewho, in he original oft quotes larguage of my own grandlacter (and I hope the vanity in this anusion may be pardoned,) was first in peace, first in war and first in the ne rts of his countrymen. [Great cheering and enthusiasm.] Sent to you a soidier "whose character," in the words of Andrew Jackson, cannot be too profoundly studied nor his example too closely folbloodshed; came with an earnest wish to turn aside the dire calamit es overshadowing his people; yet came with the invincible purpose to

> At the reception given the Blues and their guests upon their return to Norfolk, Gen. Lee

make his country's flag indeed "wave o'er the

land of the free and the home of the brave.'

[Cheers.] Order succeeded confusion. Dorches-

ter He gnts yonder were covered with troops,

and eight months after he assumed command.

the city and harbor of Boston were evacuated by

the British troops. [Prolonged cheering.] I am

deeply touched, ladies and gentlemen, by my reception here to night, and sincerely thank

you for the genuine warmth of your greeting.

[Cheers upon cheers.]

Fellow Citizens of Norfolk - Ladies and Gentlemen: I come forward in response to your calls to thank you forthi-very flattering : eception. I went to Boston as a guest of your own "Artillery Blues," not because I expected to have a pleasant trip and a good time, but I hope, for a nigher, hoiler purpose, for the good of our State, our people and all sections of a common country. Oh! how I wish I had time to tell you of the reception accorded to us by those people of Boston; of the enthusiastic crowds that greeted us upon every occasion; how the streets were lined with people pouring out their welcomes to us, and bidding us welcome, thrice welcome. I wise I could step with you long enough to having answered at every roll call for three give you some of the many interesting incidents

How a sightless soldier told me. General your boys put my eyes out, but I am glad to see you here in our midst. How an ag d gentleman grasping both my hands in his said, General, I lost two sons in the

war, the only two, I had, but for public considerations, and for the national good, I am glad to see you and your people here at this time. How my hand was shaken by peop e whose overflowing nearts prevented a single word of utterance. Do you know what all that means

That the crust which separated them has been GRENADINES, LAWNS, &c. politicisns

You, people of Norfolk, have no right to be ashamed of your delegation to Boston. bearing on and off duty deserve the highest praise, and they come back to their wives and sweethearts cons ious of having performed their whole duty as representatives of your city. This splendid welcome of you there shows

most conclusively that Virginia responds to the hospitality shown her sons in Massachusetts, and that we are indeed upon the threshold of a new I know you will excuse further remarks just now, for I am very tired, though very glad to

see you all. THE SAFE OF THE CUMBERLAND. - A COT respondent of the Baltimore American sends the following from Norfolk, Va., about the safe of the man of war Cumberland, recently

"The iron safe lately t ken from the wreck of the ill-tated United States man-of-war Cumberland, run into and sunk by the Confederate ram Merrimac, in Hampton Roads, in 1862, is now on exhibition in this city. It is an old fashioned corce-n, square, about the size of a common size tea chest, and built of cast iron. When found it was lying on its side, buried in about four feet of mud on a deck next to the one where it stood when the ship went down. Rust has eaten through it in several places, and there is an opening on its side about three inches wide, caused, it is supposed, by the explosion of a tor pedo. It is said that through this opening s hower of nearly \$8,000 in gold coin marked the track of its ascent from the wreck to the schooner. None of it of course can ever be recovered as the water there is nearly one hundred feet deep and the tide very swift. The parties who have the safe are silent in regard to its contents, and are not I kely to tell the amount of its treasure, but it is confidently believed that their banking account has been increased about \$75. 000 in gold. Fully this amount has been expended in the various vain endeavors to find it before these parties undertook the job. One company alo e, at the head of which was ex-Governor Gilbert C. Walker, is known to have sunk \$25,000 in the fruitless enterprise. It is

now known that those who formerly searched for this money were many times either standing on the very spot or very near it, and had they known it could have easily put their hands on it. The deck around it had been shattered and the safe itself been partly blown open by torpedoes bei g exploded beside it. While Captain Brown was searching for the spot where he supposed the safe to be he stumbled against what he supposed to be a log of wood, but what he subsequently was horrified to find was the ghastly rectains of a man hardened and petrified into stone, standing solid and erect-a lone sentinel, watching as it were the treasures of the deep, surrounied by the bones of his lost comrades who died with him whilevainly and nobly butting for the preservation of their good and beloved old ship. It was when endeavoring to raise this strange object out of its grave of mud he found the safe, which was immediately taken up and brought to Norfolk. Brown has been a mo t su cessful diver, having performed many dangerous and difficult operations of this kind, both her and in England. O. F. C Maltby, who employs him, and who gets the bulk of this morey, is a merchant of this city, and is largely engaged in wrecking opera io s in all parts of the United States. He will doubtless put he gold where it will do the most good. Several suspicious characters, attracted here, it is supposed, by the announcement that the safe would not be opened until the arrival of certain interested Detroit parties, have been put under the surveillance of the police. Three of them, two nights before the safe was opened, were ound secreted in the back yard of the Atlantic Hotel, where the safe is kept, but escaped before they could be arrested. It is the intention of Mr. Maltby to present the safe, with other valuable curiosities taken from the wrecks in Hampton Koads, to the Massachusetts Historical Society, in time to be exhibited at the com ing Centennial Celebration.'

HEAR THE OTHER SIDE. - A card from Col. Hollingsworth, taken from the Washington Reed. Star, was published in Thursday's Gazette. The following is the answer as taken from the

same paper: "A card from Col. Hollingsworth, of Mount Vernon, is published, complaining of trespass from certain parties who came to Vernon Springs on the Mary Washington last Sunday. the language of this card seems to throw discredit upon the visitors at the latter place. The inquiry is made: 'What shall be done to prevent the Sunday excursions from invading the

sacred precincis of Mount Vernon?' Being responsible for the attempt to turnish to the hardworked people of the city and their families a cheap excursion on the only day left to them. I desire to say a word in defence of the Mary Washington and her passengers. The excursion last Sunday was large, and included many of the best citizens and several members of the press. Both en route and on shore the behavior of the entire party was as decorous as in a well ordered home. A few wild boys wandered away from the majo party at Version Springs to see the Tomb of Washington and get some cherries. This was outrageous, and they ought to have been caught and flogged, or at least well scored. It is what everybody has to look out for when excursions come down the river. There will always be a few rogues. The remedy is to catch and punish them. I distinctly notified every one I could that visitors were not received at Mount Vernou on Sun tays No one connected with the boat is in any way to blame, and I am sure all will readily unite with Col. Hollingsworth to prevent any trespass upon the sacred spot which he presides over so gracefully and worth-

ily as agent of the Ladies' Association. EDWARD DANIEL

EXECUTIONS. - Six wurderers paid the penity of death for their crimes in the United States yesterday. At Thomaston, Maine, Wagper, who murdered the Hontbet family on Smutty Nose Island, one of the Isle of Shoals group, in March, 1873, was hanged. He protested his innucence from the scaffold. At the DePutron and Henry W. Febrey, defendants. same place and on the same gallows John F. Gordon was hanged for the murder of his brother, sister-in-law, and one of their children. At Dedham, Mass., James Henry Costley was the the account of the said J. C. 1 eP tron; ashanged for the murder of a Mrs. Congdon, his hous keeper, and also for killing Julia Hawkes, with whom he was on terms of intimacy A negro named Purifyy was also hanged at Atianta, Ga., for the murder of John Casey in January last. Dennis Bunch and Geo. Hardee, n groes, were hanged at Charleston, S. C.

FAIRFAX COUNTY ITEMS. - Mary Wheeler, colored woman in the employ of Col. H. B. Tyler, at the Court House, caught a cur dog in the louse on Tuesday last, and threw him off the upper porch of the hotel, breaking his back. He was relieved from his misery by a young gent e nao, who shot him.

G. A. L. Merrifield has been elected a memer of the Board of Trustees of Jeffersen Iustiute, at Fail's Church, to fill the vacaucy occasioned by the death of Mr. W.S Auemoody. Rev. Mr. Thomas preached his farew il serm in at Freedom Hill, last Sunday morning.-Fairfax Farmer.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT - Thursday afternoon George King, a fireman on a freight train, while sitting on the track in front of the Amer ican Hotel, waiting for his engine to leave, was backed over by another engine, the wheels passing over his stomach and crushing his bowels out. He was carried into the horel, where he died in a short time. He was a sailor by profession and had just returned from a veyage, and at R chmond enrolled last week as | Hon. Washington Townsend says : a fireman on the train, this being his second 111p. - Staunton Vindicator.

The Court of Alabama Claims yesterday adurned to Wednesday, September 29.

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore exist ing under the firm name of STONE & REDUCTION IN LACE GOODS. GREDELL is this day dissolved. All persons having claims against said firm wil present

THAN COST. D. F. WITMER CO. 1 je 24

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Alexandria, Va., Postoffice June 26, 1875. Persons calling for letters will say they are advertised and give the date of the list.

If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead letter office, in Washington. Anon, More Lacock, Mrs Annie Middlan, Miss Annie Mason, Mrs Adosia Ball, Charles Burne, Elizabeth Boyles, Edward Mason, Dennis Bradly, Mrs Fannie McVeigh, EP Bredfield, Miss Willie Millaner, Herry Cousins, Albert Coleman, Ellen

Pinckney, John F Kobinson, Washingt'n,2 Edmonds, Miss Battle Spaulding, R.C. Winters, D.S. Williams, Mrs Tilda Wilson, Maggie Wood, Mrs M A

je 26-1t W. N. BERKLEY, P. M.

Faunce, Christian

Gaudy, Somers C

hnson, George

Holmes, Jonathan

Hubbard, Mrs J

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXAND-IA MARKET. June 26 - Wheat is dull and low; offerings of 864 bushels with sales of choice white at 132, and red at 126 and 127 for prime. Corn is without material charge; offerings of 410 bushels, with sales of River white at 92. Oats are in light rec ipt, with sales at 76 and 78.

RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE -The following are the receipts by the Wa-hington City, Virginia Midland and Great Southern R. R. this week: Corn 5080 bushels, wheat 1345, rye 55, oats 156, chop 260, potatoes 5, flour 295 bbls, tan bark 48 cars, leather 36 rolls, whiskey 12 bbls, butter 13 firkins, eggs 8 bbls and boxes, fowls 4 coops, tumber 20 (0) teet, vinegar 6 bbls, lime 200 bbls, ground bark 17,700 lbs, wool 102 bales, tobacco 10 boxes, wine 3 casks, dried fruit 1 box and 4 bags, calves 32 head, hay 57 bales, grits 6obls and boxes, sheep skins 1 bale, hides 27 bdls and I bale, calf skins I bale and 5 skins, wood 6 cords, crackers and cakes 8 bbls and boxes, marble 1 box, sundries 3 boxes, &c, cattle 2 cars, stone 5 cars.

The following are the receipts by the Washngton and Ohio Railroad:

Wheat 2224 bushels, corn 452, oats 142, meal 24, flour 9 bbls, eggs 36 bbls and cases, butter 77 bbls and firkins, fowls 14 c ops, calves 58 head, horses 1, wool 41 bales, hi les 3 bales, hay 4 cars, wood 1 car, rails 2 cars, stock 6 car, lumber 1 car

COAL REPORT -The following is a report of the receipts and ship he is of coal during the week ending to dy:

J. P. Agnew..... SHIPMENTS

Steamer Jane Moseley, Nerfolk, to F A Reed Her strivel was do yed about four hours by grounding at Pincy Point.

PORT OF ALAX INDRIA, JUNE 26.

Steam of Sue, Baitimore, to Broders & Co. Schr F G Dow, New York, to American Con Schr Herscheil, for Georgetown

Schr F Merwin, Newtown Creek, by Ameri-Schr John Hancock, Georgetown, by F

Schr R T Ciarke, Ceorgetown, by master. Schr Lily Falkenburgh, from Georgetown.

CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Boats Wm Young, M A West, T Embry, W P Woolls and Nuty & Billy, via Rock creek, to Hempshire and Baltimore Coal Co; J Dayton, H C Flagg, Rechables, P G Uhler, to L Boothe and J Bradburn, to American Coal Co; R B Cropiey, A Sherman, A Cropiey, S Rhinehardt, Martin O'Conner and G W Knode, to J P Agnew.

Departed - Boats J Daytor, D Stowart, H C Flagg, Rechabites, P G Uhler, M Sandford, G L Boothe, J Bradburn, R B Crepley, M O'Conner, G W Knode, D -towart and S Rhinehardt.

MARRIED.

On the 15th of June, at t e residence of the h ide s father, by Rev. B P Dulin Mr. LUTH-ER E. FOUNTAIN and Mes VIRGINIA T. WRIGHT, all of Prince William county, Va.

DIED.

At Park Gate, Va., on the 17th of June, Mrs. EUPHAN MARTHA WASHINGTON, aged 75 years. She was the widow of the late Colonel John M. Washington, U.S. A., first Governor of New Mexice, and daughter of John Macrae and Elizab th West vo d Wallace, deceased, of Orange Field, near Du., fr.es, Va At his residence, near Gainesville, Prince

William county, Va., on the 21st of June, 1875, of typhoid fever, GEORGE W. SANDERS, in the lorty-fourth year of his age. - [Leesburg and Warrenton papers please copy

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ALEXAN-James W Tucker, Martin Donaldson, James

L. Donaldson, Emma Do. aldzon, Jarrett M. Donaldson, Lewis Skidmore, Thomas Wells and Elizabeth his wife, Sarah Skidmore, William Caden and Margaretta his wife, William Bennett and Drucilla M. his wife, and William Skidmore, Mary Skidmore and Thomas Skidmore, the last three being infants under the age of twenty one years, who sue by their next triend, Louis E Payne, plaintiffs, against J. C.

In chancery.
"And the Court doth further adjudge, order and decree that this cause be referred to a chancery commission r of this Cou t to state and setcertain and report what personal estate of the decedent, Kliz both Skidmore, came to his pos session; what deb s, it any, the estate is liable for; who are the distributees of the said estate, and in what proportion, and any other matters pertinent hereto which any party may require him to ascertain and report."- [Extract rom

PARTIES interested in the foregoing proceeding are hereby notified that I have fixed upon SATURDAY, the 24th day of July, 1875, at my office, in the Court House of Alexandria county, in the city of Alexantria, Virginia, as the time and place I shall proceed to xecute the above decree. Given under my hand this 24th day of June, 1875.
LOUIS E PAYNE,

je 25-dtd Comm'r. in Ch'y. Circuit Court. NOTICE TO FIDUCIARIES.

Administrators, Executors, Guardians, Curators and Trustees, who have not settled an account for twelve months past, are requested to come forward and settle their accounts without LOUIS E. PAYNE, further notice. Comm'r. of Accounts

EDUCATIONAL.

M APLEWOOD INSTITUTE, for both sexes, is on the Philadelphia and Baltimore Central Railroad. Superior buildings, home care, earnest teachers. First-class Lectures. Small pupils admitted the entire year. It is incorporated, the Trustees are Friends.

"As to the progress of my late ward, who was under your care and tuition for over two years, I was well satisfied with the school, its arrangement and discipline and the progress in know-ledge he made." Address, J. SHORTLIDGE, A. M.

Concordville, Pa.

Being desirous of closing out our stock of Lace Points and Sacks, we will sell them at a

very great reduction. D. F. WITMER CO. je 24

That the crust which separated them has been broken at last and the men of the North and SOME OF THEM 25 TO 33 PER CT. LESS low. GEO. McBURNEY & SON. 166 and 170 King street.